PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS,

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. THEO. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager

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cording to Rooms. TURETOR AND RUSSIAN BAYES IN THE HOUSE.

KENTUCKY PROGRESS.

Ashland—Karnap & Baxter have but in machinery for the manufacture of galvanized iron cornice. Bagdad—J. C. Bayne & Bros. are putting in machinery to double the apacity of their flour mill. Butler-C. C. Hagenmeyer has

Corinth—Hutchinson & Carder are mproving their flour mill. Danville—A \$12,000 stock company has been organized with Charles N. Smith, president, to manufacture carriages and buggies. A building will be purchased and machinery put in as soon as possible.

Fordsville—Clark Bros., of Canuci-ton, Iud., state that they will start the branch factory mentioned last week if natural gas is found in suf-ficient quantity for burning.

Georgetown-A. K. Lair has added one few machinery to his flour mill. Hartford-Some new machinery has been put in the flour mill of John

has been put in the flour mill of John R Phipps.
Lebanon—W. E. Merkely has put some new machinery in his flour mill.
Louisville—The Southern Planing Mill & Manufacturing Co., reported last week as chartered with \$75,000 capital, will succeed Anderson & Collier. Mill is in operation.
Middlesborough—Rastern parties are offering to build two 50-ton charcoal iron furuaces. If anything is done the Middlesborough Town Co. can give information.
Middlesborough—Cable advices

an give information.

Middlesborough—Cable advices from London, England, report the organisation of a strong company to carry on the manufacture of iron and steel. The American Association, Limited, Knoxville, Tenn., can give particular. Limited, Knoxville, Tenn., can give particulars.

Middlesborough—Ground has been broken for two of the iron furnaces reported lately. Capacity of each will be 125 tons daily. The Middlesborough Town Co. can give information.

Middlesborough—O. W. Davis, Jr., of Maine, is prospecting with a view to building a charcoal iron furnace. If he can make arrangements with Middlesboro Town Co. for certain timber, he will build at once.

Newport—P. Murray & Sons, of Cincinnati, O., are the lowest bidders for the construction of the standpipe and tower for the U. S. barracks, previously reported.

Owensboro—The Dean Field Coal Mining Co. will put in a wire rope haulage plant at their coal mines.

Owensboro—The John Henning

Owensboro—The John Hanning Distillery Co. have put corn milling machinery in their distillery. Owensboro—The Glenmore Distil-lery Co. have put corn milling ma-chinery in their distillery.

Paducah—The Mayfield Woolen Mills, of Mayfield, will not be moved to Paducah, as lately reported. Paynes-Louis Wetzel has punew machinery in his flour mill. Petersburg—The Petersburg Mill-ng Co. have purchased corn mill ma-hinery.

Princeton—S. S. Brown will, as reported, organize a \$300,000 stock company in Pittsburg, Pa, to purchase the from mines near Princeton and sreet an iron furnace.

Sharpaville-W. D. Sharp & Co. are putting in machinery for a 40-barrel roll flour mill.

Texas—H. H. Cocanugher has rected a roller flour mill with capac-ty daily of 30 barrels. Williamstown—Carder & Vallan ingham will remodel their flour mill to the roll system, and have contracted for machiery.—Manufacturers' Record.

A Novel Sanitarium.

Trailing and Rouse a same is year floors.

Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua,
PHYSICIA N

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Greet Man at vest. over National Bank.

HENRY J. STITES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HOPKINNYLLE, KY.

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The Best Salve in the world for onsumes the oxide si ust as fast as it is formed, leaving is shell white, or nearly pure lime—toston Journal hands the freshed demarkant in the sun also on the salve and the profits.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

Health resort and a building will intense, is not concentrated sufficient ty to produce the result. The sun also oxercleses a bleaching full center, which consumes the oxide si ust as fast as it is formed, leaving is shell white, or nearly pure lime—toston Journal Menum, Fever Sores, Utierrs, Balt Rheum, Fever Sores, Utierrs, and all signestic. A special dimerimant or stated to the mercal instrucore given, For farther informaore given for Year for the world for
one ment the oxide a uni

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"Wreckers of High Prices."

The Henderson Gas Well.

The Henderson Journal says:
"Ex-Senator H. T. Kendal, who is one of the largest stockholders in the Treaton Rock Natural Gas Co., of this city, returned yesterday from the well where he has been staying ever since the boring began. His report of the gas is very encouraging. He says the flow of gas is equal to that of any well in Meads countrand perhaps better. The drill has now penetrated to a depth of 518 feet, and at 550 feet the drill will be stopped. The rock which supplies the gas is sandstone and above it is an impervious stratum of clay. When the boring stops the contractors will "shoot" the well, a technical term for enlarging the surface of rock supplying the gas, by the use of dynamite. Mr. Kendal thinks the present pressure is sufficient for supplying the city of Henderson with manufacturing gas even though it should not increase in flow." The Henderson Gas Well.

IIII instead of IV. Why is IIII instead of IV, put on the face of clocks and watches? This is the explanation: It is a tradition among jewelers that Henry Vick, when he presented the first modern watch to Charles V. of France, surnamed "The Wise," in the year of our Lord 1370, so excelled, by his curious design, everything the Principles of the Principle

THE STUDENT'S WHY.

The Cornell seniors have collected the most complete statistics that have yet been tabulated here, all of the class responding except four "co-eda."

Eighty-nine graduates, 117 members, and many of their preferences are characteristic of college life. For example, the favorite lines of work of the members of the class are: History, 19, physics, 10; experimental methe members of the class are: History, 19; physics, 10; experimental mechanics, 7; Greek, 6; political science, 5; chemistry, 5; designing, 5; Latin, 4; mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, railroad engineering, 3 each; hydraulic engineering and bridges, 2 each; geology, geodosy, bacteriology, dissection, literature, economics, minoralogy, scientific agriculture, horticulture, matomy, scientific scavenging, painting, and drill.

culture, horticulture, matomy, scientific scavenging, painting, and drill, each one. Other answers to the questions are: "Any thing easy," "berries," "Mogul's lectures," "gotting checks cashed." Their reasons for taking a college course are varied. Twenty-three give as their object a better 'preparation for life work," 25 to get a "profesh;" symmetrical development, thirst for knowledge, to get an education, so as to show something, and as a business investment each apply to several individuals. Others are where, pleasure, don't know, none, to get married and increase the popula-tion, to get out of work for four years, ing for years to make up my mind, urged to do so, kill time, to get there, money, to go for intelligent citizen ship, to see how little there was in it and how much beyond, unsettled, to become a great and noted civil engineer, culture, not "cul-shaw." One of the strangest

reasons for choosing Cornell was this, "Am stuck on the yell." In courses the class is divided as follows: Arts, 11; philosophy, 19; letters, 19; science, 11; agriculture, 4; chemistry, 2; archi-tecture, 5; civil engineering, 12; and electrical engineering, 17. The largest number in any one course is largest number in any one course is
in letters. The most popular man
in the faculty is Dr. Schurman, professor of philosophy; the most unpopular, Dr. Newbury, of the chemistry
department. The political preferences are various. There are 68 Republicans, 18 Democrats, six Mugwunps, six independents, four Prohibiticalist one conservative two "no bitionists, one conservative, two "no politics," and 12 have not answered the question. The religious proferences are naturally divided among several de-nominations. There are 85 Presbyterians, 21 "not inclined to any retionalists, 9 Episcopalians, 9 Baptists 9 Roman and 1 Apostolic Catholics, Jewish, 2 Unitarians, 1 Agnostic, 1 Swedenborgian, 1 Universalist, 1 Dutch Reformed, 1 Quaker, and four who have not returned answers. A large

majority of the class are church mem-bers. The conclusion of the fluance committee is that 'an average man would require about \$2,116.56 to com-plete a four-year course at Cornell University."-Albany (N. Y.) Journal. -A Milwaukee genius has establishsional beggars. He furnishes dis-guises, rules for begging and a regular route for each of his pupi's, teiling them the stories to use and the peculiarities of those they are likely to meet. In exchange he demands half

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE, IMALARIAL FEVER, DIPTHERIA AND CHILLS In short, all forms of Organic and Function

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25 cents for one pair Suspenders that are cheap at 50 cents. 35 cents for one imitation flannel shirt, worth 75 cents. 50 cents for one Mole skin or flannel shirt, good at 75 cents. 75 cents for a genuine flannel shirt worth \$1.25.

\$1 for one pair shoes well worth \$1.75. \$1.50 for one suit of summer clothes, fit any man or boy. \$3.50 will buy an all wool suit worth \$5.00. \$5.00 will buy an all wool fast colony suit worth \$8.00.

For \$15.00 WE WILL SELL CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN OUR HOUSE. SUIT genuine bargains.

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complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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